THE FASHIONS.

The Bismark Cap and Other Novelties-Attention to an Absolute Necessity-Adelina Patti's Costumes On and Off the Stage A Princely Performer Furs in the Eastern Style-Levant Gauzes Dress Materials - Winter Tollets.

Pans, Sept. 27.—Trop de Fraicheur is the last goddese at Mabille. Casquette Bismark that of our last cap, and, strange in Say, the same complaint could be made of poin—namely, they are rather too coi. While the former nightly exhibits the natural products of her industry to admirant Expensition visitors, the Barnest of are exposing us to violent colus, for the novel institution leaves the ears wholly unprotected.

It is made in the shape of a cone, such as the It is made in the shape of a cone, such as the chasseurs in the cavairy wear, much inclining east or west, just as the wind may blow. Military braid dangles about it, looped up by the effigies of savage beasts. There is a shake peak in front. The first were inaugurated last Sunder at the Chaptilly races. day at the Chantilly races. Easy other things besides a legion of Bismarks were inaugurated. Our young men hele have all been demonstrative in the "cekly periodicals about the price of bread, which has risen of late. To hear the petits ereces of the Boulevards argue on the point one would think they are nothing else, but though they abuse the Government they propes no remedy. It would be well if they could examine the "wheat tariff" without lavender gloves, shury boots, and eye-glasses, or even if they would start some reform to the Free strative in the weekly periodicals about the if they would start some reform to the Free Frade bill first and spread the sweets of their argument on their slices of toast afterwards.

Adeima Patti and her rich costume in Cris-Adeima Patti and her rich costume in Cris-pino e la Comare are drawing polygiot coin at the Italiens. Roubles, phastres, dollars, guineas, reichthalers shower down on M. Bagier. The most wonderful of her robes is made of white moire, worked with camelias of silver thread done by hand. It cost two thousand manes. lately bad a little causerie with the diva, who lives in the Champs Elysces. It was early morn and at an hour when divas and other theatrical stars are supposed to look prosaic after paste, rouge, and short sleep; but I hasten to say that Mad'ile Patti, seen close, appears more juvenile even than on the stage. Her skin is not assailed by comparis and there is no vestige of pair or by cosmetic, and there is no vestige of paint on her eyelashes, as her contemporary rivals will maintain. She wore a deep blue poplin costame, somewhat short, the body and upper part of the skirt round the waist were trimmed with crosscuts of the same material, piped around with blue satin. Each perpendicular crosscut ended with deep blue fringe.

Mad'lle Patti'is perfectly free and graceful in all

her movements, without the slightest theatrical style. She is even somewhat impulsive and petulant in her ways. She wears her hair, which is black and ways, raised above her fore-head, and a close curl above the left temple. I much admired a monster bouquet, composed of about sixty full pink roses, called roses a la reine, and which quite shaded the centre of a spacious drawing-room table, It was a royal

glift of the preceding eve.

Before I quite leave theatrical news, I may mention that Berlioz has been engaged by the Archduchess Helen of Russin for six months at St. Petersburg, and that the Prince of Thurn and Taxis, who has married an actress, and himself, it is said, turned actor. It is well known that the great Ristori is a marquise, Albour a countess, that Sontag was an ambassadress; but a real prince has never yet been known to set on the stage with his wife, and his intention to do so has created what the French call un scandaie at foreign cour

A man who was very nearly beheaded a short A man who was very hearly beheaded a short time ago, and who is not even disgusted, its Batty, the iton tamer. He offends Parisian taste by wearing all the medals given him by princes whenever he drives or rides to the Bois, and a writer inquires if he is a raid of catching cold on his chest in going out without them.

Ladies are already thinking of their wrappers, and mean to wear plenty of fur on their heads, as much as the Persians, for we are nearing the Eastern styles more and more. Circassian plaits, Circassian belts, and Siberian oracelets, which, alas! are chains unving a circlet on the top of the arm instead of a sleeve, and another on the wrist of the same arm.

Bespangled veils are to enclose us in folds a la Fatima and the Levant gauzes are to unish up the mystery of this new Syman mania. In a well attended drawing room now there is a mixture of Byron's Giaour, the Forty Theves, the Consulate, the Empire, the Renaissance and Louis XV styles. Nothing astonishes any one providing every woman lends a grace of her own to her husband's disgrace.

The proper styles are foulard at Biarritz. Every day the Empress appears in a white fou-lard, with some new patiern on it. Cerlse and hite are very fashionable, the new sashes are held up with rings, two on the walst behind, from which hangs a third on a chain holding the sash ends. It is heavy, but a novelty much approved. Passementerie sashes are the most

expensive and richest. Bead lace is thriving.

The following is a description of the newest winter toilets, which will not be worn till November:—Velvet mantle loose at the waist, cut scarfike in front, which is longer than the back and covered with gimp; it is trimmed all mondarith guiture. round with guipure.

A black silk poplin made with round basques bordered with black satin plaits, made with gimp, and fastened all down the front from neck to toe, with stone buttons veined green and brown. A pink satin Marie Antoinette bonnet trimmed with China roses. Our new skirts measure from five to six metres

round the base, are still very long behind, and are worn over a very narrow crinoline almost imperceptible, but over petticoats are flounced and frilled. - N. Y. Herald.

A WEALTHY FARMER MURDERED.

He is Robbed in His Own House-Escape of the Murderers-They Secure \$100,000 in United States Bonds. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, October 11.

The Chief of Police, Robert McGrew, yester-day afternoon received a despatch, dated Spring-Beld, Ohio, containing the intelligence that most horrible murder and heavy robbery had been "committed in that vicinity at an early hour that morning. As near as we could gleau the particulars from the Chief, a man by the name of Daniel Dentzler, a wealthy farmer, who resides about five miles from Springfield, was murdered in his bed, and his house robbed of the heavy sum of one hundred thousand dol-lars in United States bonds. The murderers and robbers are supposed to be-one a large and the other a small man, both having been seen about Springfield, and both having disappeared. The large man wore a broad brimmed hat, and one of them grey clothes. It is supposed they got on the six o'clock morning train bound for this city. A reward of \$5000 is offered for the arrest of the murderers, and our Chief and his detectives are on the lookout for them. The neighbors in the vicinity where the murder was committed are in a tremendous state of excitement.

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THE WHISKY REBELLION."

On to Richmond" Again-Another Great Raid on the Hilleit Stills in Pro-

determined to give the illicit distillers of whicky no lesting reace, and but short respirations in this olly are until they and their illegal operations are effectually numbered with the things that were.—Since the last great raid, preparations have been in pregress for another of even more formidable preportions. Che of the essential preliminaries to this we's a thorough examination of the ground, which we been conducted during the next week by Mr. Lyman B. Cole, Chief of the Revenue Board, and his assistants. Several formal selzures were made by them, and this atternoon a large force of divit officers, supported by a file of marines from the Navy Yard, are putting their reczures into practical effect.

On Saturday last, while reconnoitring the outskirts of Richmond, Mr. Cole's attention was attracted to an old pottery establishment on Trenton avenue, below Norris street, which gave indications of being not allogether abandoned. Scaling the fence, Mr. Cole found that the distillation of villainous molasses whisky was under full headway, and conducted on a very large scale. Nothing more could then be done, but a formal setzure was made, and in very large scale. Nothing more could then be done, but a formal setzure was made, and in the evening a deputy-marshal was despatched o the place, with a wagon, to clean it out and bear off the speils. The Whiskeyites are in anything but an

amiable mood, in consequence of these inter-ruptions to the r business, and their threats of resistance and vengence have been loud and numerous. The glittering bayonets of the marines, however, have a very wholesome effect upon them, and it is probable that no serious disturbance will result, and that the whole illicit distillation of whisky in that section of the city will be ultimately broken up, and thousands of dollars saved to the national

and thousands of dollars saved to the national treasury.

At 12 o'clock the detachment of marines who were to participate in the great raid this atternoon, arrived at the Exchange, which place they left in four street cars a quarter of an hour afterwards. The force consisted of one hundred and twenty men, under the command of the following officers:—Major L. L. Davyson, Captain L. A. Fagan, Lieutenant W. W. McLear, Lieutenant O. L. Ford, and Lieutenant S. L. Sherman.

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Thited States Marshal Ellmaker was in charge of the expedition, accompanied by Deputy Marshals Hanline, Sharkey, Wippy, and Treft, and Special Deputies Gord on and Lafferty. The Revenue Department was represented by Mr. Lyman B. Co.c. the indentigable chief of the Philadelphia Revenue Board, assisted by Captain J. W. Ireland, and Inspectors A. H. Brooks, Ghegan Byrns, Franklin, and Johnson. Deputy Collector F utkrod, of the Pitth Collection District, completed the list of officials, By orders issued before starting, it was made the duty of the in-puty Marshals, in the first place, to execute the writs which had been placed in their hands, to the number of about twenty-five.

They were also instructed to render the Revenue officers all the aid they required in the discharge of their duties and were especially cautioned to prevent an outbreak in every event, in case an attack was made, and to endeavor to arrest the guilty ones, and not to reserve to a use of firearms, except in case of abovaire accessity.

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On arriving at Comberland street, one detachment of the force separated from the party, and com-menced operations is that immediate neighborhood, This detachment consisted to be puty Marshal Wippy, Immediate Franklin and Johnson, and a portion of

Impectors Franklin and Johnson, and a portion of the marines.

The remainder of the force continued on their way to Lehigh avenue and Richmond street, at which point all hands were ordered to report at a citock. The force was again divided into three detachments, one of which, under Chief Cole started for the extreme upper portion of the whisky district.

Another detachment, consisting of Deputy Collector Foulkrot, Deputy Marshals Sharkev and Trefts, and Inspectors Ghes an and Byrnes, with a portion of the marines, proceeded to the scene of operations of the marines, proceeded to the scene of operations of the marines, proceeded to the scene of operations of the marines, and children. They were as busterous as usual but there was no show of force, and no attempt at resistance—a fact which could be traced to the bristling bayonets of the marines.

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The first point assailed was a very neat-looking brick howe, at No. 1631 Somerset street, in the rear of which were found ten hogsbeads of molasses mass. The proprietors had been warned of the approach of the raiders, and had removed the still and all its portable accompaninents. There was, therefore, but one thing to be done, and that was to demoiss the hogsbeads, the shing contents of which made their way to the street through a narrow alley, which was filled to the depth of several inches.

An establishment on Somerset street, above Thompson, was then visited, but the little shanty in which distilling had been carried on was found to be entirely empty.

The line then proceeded to No. 15°S Belgradestreet, In the point there is quise an extensive dye house. In the sear of this a story and a naif frame building newly ericied, was inspected, but nothing but ten empty negaties were discovered. The neighbors and that this concern had not been in operation for two montas post. Adjuining the lister building were two small dilapidated wooden streetures, both of which were packed to the fini extent of their capacity which were packed to the full extent of their capacity with hay, although there were no sigus of horses or cows in the vicinity. The officers supposed that stuis were secreted beneath the hay, and probed it differity with broom handles, but to no purpose. The doors had been unlocked with a skeleton key, and they were relocked, and their proprietors left in which were relocked, and their proprietors left in

they were relocked, and their proprietors left in pence.

In a long, low frame building located in the rear of No. 1510 Spring street, eighteen hopsheads of mash were encountered and emptised, their contents running into a rude cellar below, filling it to the depth of a couple of feet. The auxious women who were watching the operations appeared to consider this quite an economical movement. The still was no longer to be seen, and the officers then repaired to an open lot near, by in which a p ace about twenty fost in diameter had been hollowed out for distilling operations. It contained nothing but five empty mash hogst cade and an old tin pail. The latter, the first trophy of the expedition, was carried to the wagons to be taken to the city.

In the rear of No. 150s a barrel was found bearing this inscription:—"Tuip Whalky, 1832." The tulip extract was emptied into a keg, for convenience of transportation, and its original receptacle was broken into fragments.

In the rear of No, 168 a barrel was found bearing this inscription:—'Fullip Whisky, 1852." The tuilip extract was orbited into a keg, for convenience of transportation, and its original receptacle was broken into fragments.

The cavaleade then Journeyed over a vacant space of ground, over which, here and there, tilckled a slimy stream of fermenting molasses. At the rear of the house on the corner of Thompson and Williams streets, they came upon another dilapidated and long drawn out cow-sheed of a building, in which was found, as usual, no still, but sixteen mash horsheads, eight of which were brimful. They were soon demolished, and the caravan moved on, bearing with another tippall the secend trophy of the raid.

The rear of No. 1088 Firmont street was next inspected, and thirteen hogsheads of molasses mash cattered locally over the ground; atter which, some attention was devoted to the establishment at the corner of Williams and Fremont streets. Seven hogsheads of mash were brought to the ground, and in asmall outhouse near by a copper still was found accreted and appropriately cared for.

As the officers were about leaving this place, a monstrously stout Irish woman rushed up to them frantically, and demanded to know where the man that stole the money out of her bureau was? She was told that the individual was not one of the raiders, but she persisted in asserting that he was, and that it was "a shame to rhob a poor widow woman who had no-body to support her. It was a pock-marked man whose name was Ed., that's who it was," she continued; and her wrathini muterings were still to be heard as the line moved on in its destructive course. The division under Mr. I. B. Cole, chief of the Revenue Board, and consisting of Captain Ireland, off from the main body into Richmond street, and official raid upon those illicit distillers known as manufacturers of molasses whisky.

As migh be expected, a modey crowd of men and hoys excelled to the hights? biten at the prospect of such a troublesome rait, followed the detachme

-nothing was obtained.

It was accertained that the owner of this, being previously warned, had removed his still about two weeks since, in great trepidation, and had not re-

weeks since, in great trepidation, and had not returned.

The "California" house, which boasted its "Vines and Likers" was occurred by L. Koens, who was ignizant or any lifeit operation by the late distilier.

The officers then struck off in a begine to the northenst, and after obneging through a cornfield, and over lences, and through a potatouch are a suspicious individual who was going fast, reached the dwelling of a Frenchman, who refused to give his name of those of any of the parties about. In a large stoke barn a denoished furnace and a room filled with odorous hogsheads were found. The still had been removed about three wacks previous.

It was then reported that a large distillery, but a short distance away, had just ceased operatio s, when marines, policemen, and officers started for the scene

It proved to be the property of Mr. Freeman Scott, on Erle avenue, near Myrite street, though not occupied by the owner.

Entering the yard a barrel of molasses was found that had just been rolled from a truck. Going around to the front the tracks of the wagon were plainly seen, and the evidences painable that thestill had just been turn from its piace and removed. A large hole near the door was filled with crude molasses whicky, undergoing the first operation yet steaming.

In the cellar thirty-five hogsheads of inclasses mash were found, undergoing fermentation. Our report clossed just as the officers were searching for still and owners in as admining cornfield, and employes, with barchets in hand, were backing and hanging at the hogsheads, which, being demolished, soon arned the cellar into a deep pool of sweetened nectar, which manifested its presence from a great distance by a perfume, one of the strongest which ever greeted the olfactories of man.

FROM WASHINGTON THIS P. M.

The Counterfeit Seven-thirties.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—There are many points of difference in the counterfelt Seven-thirties which Mr. S. M. Clark, Chief of the Printing Bureau, did not deem necessary to include in his report to the Secretary of the Treasury, there being so many of them, one of which may be of service in detecting the false issue. In the counterfeit note the lines forming the right shoulder of the females in the central vignette do not come up to the sword, but leave a white space. In the genuing note the lines are white space. In the genuine note the lines are not only more numerous, but they come clearly and distinctly up to the sword. So far as discovered, the Treasury Department has had pre-sented to it only about \$70,000 worth of the spurious notes.

Naval Affairs. The storeship Idaho is expected to sail be-tween now and the 18th inst. from New York for Japan.

Brutal Murder.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 14.—A brutal murder occurred at Colchester, late on Saturday night. Several Irishmen thad a quarrel, which finally resulted in a fight, and John Kilday was murdered. His head was pounded to a jelly with stones and clubs. Daniel Sullivan, the supposed particles of the supposed particles of the supposed particles of the supposed particles. posed murderer, escaped, but is very closely pursued. \$100 reward has been offered by the Selectmen for his strest. He is supposed to be making his way towards New York.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION .- Before ecorder Ensu, at 20 clock to-day, Miles McParland as charged with the incent of clothing belonging 5 Mrs. Richmond, residing in German atreet, above econd. The defendant was held for a further hear-tern Theredoe. ing on Thursday next.

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